



THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight; tomorrow, generally fair; rising temperature; fresh east to south winds. Sea calm at 11:30 p. m. High tide at 12:15 a. m.; 1:15 p. m. Temperature: Maximum, 55 at 2 p. m.; minimum, 32 at 2 a. m.; average 44. Light at station at 4:30 p. m.

FOUR ADRIFT DAYS IN DORIES

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. 19—No. 93 Copyright, 1922, by The Boston American Co. BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 10, 1922. PRICE THREE CENTS

COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

Government Threatens to Seize Coal Mines

U.S. WILL CLASH WITH MINERS

Riley Found Alive After Fight

DESCRIBES NIGHT OF TERROR

Wandered Twice in Woods After Three Beatings at Hands of Fletcher

Holderness, N. H., July 10.—John Riley of Cambridge, who disappeared after a fight with Walter Fletcher, whom he found on his farm with a red-headed woman, was found alive here today.

He was at the farm house of Eugene Stewart and told of a night of terror.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Membership Test Winners on Page 6

Tariff Rates on Eggs Are Fixed by Senate

Washington, July 10.—Tariff duties on eggs were voted today by the Senate as follows: In the shell, eight cents a dozen, as compared with the House rate of six cents; whole eggs frozen or otherwise prepared, six cents a pound; House rate (four). Dried eggs, 15 cents a pound; House, 15 cents.

PAINTINGS BURNED AT ST. ANSELMS

Manchester, N. H., July 10.—Two original paintings of religious subjects by the late Father Bonaventura, noted Benedictine painter, were destroyed today in a fire which damaged the Society and editorial offices of the "Anselmian" at St. Anselm's College today. Damage to the building will amount to only \$1,000, but the loss of the paintings and vestments will amount to several thousand more. Priests, clerics and brothers manned boats until the arrival of the city fire department.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.
New York bank clearings \$499,490,000
New York bank balances \$28,800,000
Boston bank clearings \$142,000,000
Boston bank balances \$19,000,000
N. Y. Federal Reserve Bank, credit \$66,400,000

ADRIFT 4 DAYS IN STORM

Rescued Fisherman Declares Steamship Captain Refused to Pick Him Up

Five fishermen who were left out in their dories on George's Banks last week, when they strayed from their vessels in heavy fog, were brought to the fish pier today. Edward Hines of the schooner Henrietta, was four days and nights in his dory before he was picked up.

Hines, who is a brother of Captain Arthur Hines of the Henrietta, charged that officers of the steamship Lake Ontario refused to pick him up.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Record Swordfish Catch for Hub Today

According to Old Fred Dimmick of the Boston Fish House, more swordfish were brought into Boston today than were ever before brought into market in one day in any port in the world.

Yesterday's vessels brought in 1,386 fish, ranging from "chickens," weighing some seventy-five pounds dressed, to "busters" which weighed five hundred pounds. The catch weighed something like a quarter of a million pounds.

Prices slumped about 10 cents a pound on the fish exchange, Saturday's prices of 23 to 30 cents a pound dropping to 18 to 20 cents.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

FREE WITH CHECKS IS ARRESTED

Nephew of J. P. Morgan Ordered the Best and Paid With Paper

Not being certain whether it was plain nerve or a hallucination that troubled Frank Fieger, Judge Dowd in Municipal Court today ordered that he be sent to the Psychopathic Hospital for observation.

Fieger was arrested on the complaint of a private hospital in the Back Bay. It is charged that he passed several bad checks on the institution. According to the story told, he wandered into the hospital, and he was James H. Morgan, Jr., son of J. P. Morgan, and that his tangled nerves needed a rest. He asked for the best room in the hospital and got it. He ordered his meals brought in, and asked for the best. Whatever his condition, he was not observed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Navy Carries Men and Supplies in Big Seaplanes

Washington, July 10.—An announcement is made by the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics that it is making successful use of large seaplanes for transportation of men and material along the Atlantic seaboard and the Gulf coast. Speed, efficiency and economy, it is asserted, have resulted.

A noteworthy instance was the recent flight of the NC-3, the largest seaplane in naval aviation service, which was dispatched from Hampton Roads to Philadelphia, carrying a complement of twenty officers and men.

This is the longest flight made in this country by a seaplane carrying this number of passengers.

VIOLENCE IN CAR WAR IN BUFFALO

Buffalo, N. Y., July 10.—After a week's stoppage the International Railway Company today began to operate street cars with other than union men, and the result was a quick succession of violence. Two cars have been stoned, and one car thrown off the track by placing a rail in a switch. Three arrests have been made. The street cars are being guarded by police in automobiles, each man equipped with a sword-stick shield.

If police protection does not prove adequate an appeal will be made to Governor Miller for State troops. The street railway company refuses to recognize the union and has decided to fight to a finish, let the cost be what it will.

The population is being carried to and from its work by 5,000 especially licensed automobiles.

BURGLARS LOOT BUILDER'S HOME

New York, July 10.—Jewelry worth \$25,000 and \$450 in War Savings Stamps were stolen from a safe in the home of Angelo G. Panny, builder, police announced today. The burglars cut the combination and removed the safe door with electric drills.

National Shoe Style Shows July 10-15

More than a Show—an education. A huge industry. In Actual Operation.

Leather Tanning—Shoe, Last and Pattern Making—Box and Cartage Factories—Rubber and Canvas Shoe Making—Weaving Linings.

STYLE EXPOSITION
Tues.—Wed.—Thurs. Even.
150 LIVING MODELS
ADMISSION FREE
10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Fourth Avenue at 11th St., New York

DRASTIC STEPS TAKEN TO PROTECT PUBLIC

Washington, July 10.—The United States government has stepped into the two great strikes affecting the welfare of the American people.

President Harding today warned the miners and operators that unless they immediately proceeded to arbitration under the agreement which provided for resuming work at the mines during the arbitration period, the United States government would seize and operate the mines.

Attorney-General Daugherty issues simultaneously the notice that the federal government will not permit the railroad strikes to hamper the operation of mail, food, commodity and passenger transportation. The government will operate and, actually is now, supervising the operation of trains in those districts where the strike threatens to hamper service. This constitutes the most drastic government supervision of public utility since the period of the war.

Harding Demands Answer From Operators and Miners on Arbitration Plan

Washington, July 10.—President Harding delivered the government's final ultimatum to the warring coal miners and operators today. He told them flatly they would either submit to arbitration or the government will step in and seize the mines.

President Harding did not at once receive the miners and operators. He kept them rolling heels in the Cabinet room, while he held a miniature Cabinet meeting with Secretaries Hoover, Daugherty, Fall and Davis. In his talk with the coal operators and miners, the President said:

"Gentlemen, the information has been received that you have not accepted the arbitration plan."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Special Deputy U. S. Marshals Appointed to Insure Continuous Interstate Traffic

Washington, July 10 (By Associated Press).—The government through appointment of deputy United States marshals will make sure that law and order is preserved, property and life protected, transportation of the mails continued and interstate commerce not interrupted, despite the strike of railroad shopmen, Attorney General Daugherty announced today after a conference with President Harding.

The Attorney-General formally announced that he had within the last hour.

COUPLING BREAKS, TRAIN PASSENGERS SHAKEN

Tilton, N. H., July 10.—Several hundred passengers on the Boston to Montreal express were shaken up today when a hose coupling burst on one of the two engines pulling the train. No one was injured. The accident occurred near the Northfield Crossing two miles from here. The bursting of the hose coupled served as an emergency brake and brought the train to a sudden stop.

THREE DROWNED IN CHAUTAQUA LAKE

Jamestown, N. Y., July 10.—Tremont Reynolds, 18, Eyracous expert swimmer, and two others were drowned in Chautauqua Lake when a motor boat sank.

ESSEX SAVINGS BANK

Lawrence, Mass.
Incorporated in 1867 as a Mutual Savings Bank
Assets \$20,000,000.00
Deposits Draw Interest From July 15
5% Dividends Last 5 Years

THREATENS TO HANG WIFE FOR LATE MEAL

Lawrence, July 10.—Kostas Kuchin did some shopping and bought a plot of moonshine. Late he went to his home at No. 218 2nd street and found that his supper was not ready. He calmly told his wife that he was going to hang her. Neighbors heard him and sent a call for the police. Kostas is locked up charged with being drunk.

Mini-Burgundy Flavor
Solely
KAYSERBERG & CO. BREMEN

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Established April 1, 1888

(Issue Confirmed Commercial Letters of Credit)

In Sterling

upon

Baring Brothers & Co. Ltd., London

and in Dollars

upon

The Kidder Peabody Acceptance Corporation

Established April 1, 1922

Balance Sheet of the Corporation on April 1, 1922, follows:

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
U. S. Government Bonds	\$3,159,823.74	Class A 8% Pfd. Stock	\$6,000,000.00
Cash	1,629,882.09	Class B 6% Pfd. Stock	2,125,000.00
Notes Receivable	1,080,780.66	Common Stock	1,250,000.00
Municipal Bonds	1,269,876.33	Bonds	32,000.00
Miscellaneous Bonds	2,274,770.05	Surplus	683,327.03
Miscellaneous Stocks	862,008.06		
Real Estate	107,882.20		
	\$10,058,327.03		\$10,058,327.03

WANTED Mechanics and Helpers

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

The Committee of Federated Crafts notified the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. that their men would leave their places of employment at 10 A. M., July 1st, 1922.

This is not a strike against the railroad, it is a strike waged against a reduction in rates of pay ordered by the United States Railroad Labor Board effective July 1st.

Men are wanted to take their places at the following rates:

Machinists, Boilermakers, Blacksmiths, Sheet Metal Workers, Electrical Workers, Carpenters, Pipe Fitters, Upholsters, Cabinet Makers, 70c per hour.
Machinists Helpers, Boilermakers Helpers, Blacksmiths Helpers, Sheet Metal Workers Helpers, Electrical Workers Helpers, 47c per hour.

Car Inspectors and Repair Men, 63c per hour. Ox Welders, 75c per hour.

APPLY AT ROOM 479
Fourth Floor, South Station, Boston, Mass.
Office Open Daily, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
W. T. SPENCER, Superintendent
F. S. WOODS, Superintendent
Boston Division
Midland Division

WIFE REFUSES TO ELope WITH HUSBAND FOR FORCE

HEIRRESS TO MILLIONS AND SCHOLAR WED

Mrs. Nason Shuns Notoriety; McGown "Done With" His Decamped Spouse

Apparently without bitterness toward the husband who deserted her and their four little children for the society of another man's wife and the mother of three babies, Mrs. Ralph Nason of No. 35 Gold-thwaite street, Lynn, declared today that she would take no steps to divorce her husband, and that she would care for her little ones alone.

A brave, if a sorry figure in a world situation in which she took no part, Mrs. Nason refused to criticize the pair, who are celebrating their second wedding within the confines of Lynn and under the very eyes of their deserted families.

NINE DESERTED ONES.

Seven deserted children, a deserted husband and a deserted wife—these are wreckage in the wake of the elopement of Ralph Nason, a local automobile dealer, and Mrs. Edith McGown, attractive wife of his neighbor, Walter C. McGown, a chauffeur.

Just two doors down the street from Mrs. Nason is McGown's home, where he and his wife walked dejectedly into his little home at the end of the week, after fruitless search for a job to replace the one which the publicity surrounding his wife's elopement caused him to lose.

"It's no use," he said simply. "She's gone, and I'm not going after her. I brought her back once, but I'm done with her." Their three small children are with relatives.

As he was returning to his vacant home the night previous, according to neighbors, Nason and Mrs. McGown, in the former's car, drove up to the curb in a nearby street and chatted unconcernedly until the area of curious neighbors drove them away.

TRY TO SEEK DIVORCE.

"It's the gossip that's the worst," said Mrs. Nason. "I can stand the divorcee somehow if I'lla would just stop talking. I know people have got to get used to it. Well, I'm not. I will do nothing that will bring further notoriety upon the children or myself."

It was only three weeks after Nason and Mrs. McGown had been taken into their families after forgiveness by their respective spouses, that they eloped again.

"It was mighty pitiful in McGown's case," said a neighbor. "Mrs. McGown found a good time better than she did her husband and babies. But McGown never could give her every cent he earned; she was everything to him."

TRIED TO PLEASE WIFE.

"When he took her back the first time, he had his mother keep the children for a week so his wife could have a little rest. During that week he took her out somewhere every night, no matter how late when he came home. At the end of the week he brought the babies home to her, but he never showed little attentions upon her and tried to give her the things she craved."

"It's all so tragic—he seemed to be happy and to have won her away from Nason."

"I've done my best for her," McGown's only comment. "I've done my darndest to play the game and be a good husband to her. I guess I've lost out."

A Pointed Preachment on Finding a Position

Being without employment is an experience that almost every man has been through at some time or another. It's part of the pastime of many of today's most successful men.

If you want a job, here's a valuable recommendation to you: Watch closely the "Help Wanted" ads in the American. Look not a moment in answering that appeal to you. Put your whole heart and energy into the effort.

To make assurance doubly sure, supplement your effort with "Help Wanted" ads of your own. Place your qualifications, desires, positive and sincere. When the ad is correct, leave it with

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read For Profit-Use Absolutely

GEE! BUT THOSE NEW YORK COPS LOOKED BAD!



It was a case of the hunter being hunted! Two New York police officers, J. H. King and O. P. Owens, attached to the district attorney's office, came to Boston "on a secret mission."

They stopped at the Adams House. "The 'soppers' looked to him like gunmen. He phoned to police headquarters. Meanwhile the men parked their baggage in their rooms and left the hotel."

A squad of officers from Station 4 and headquarters arrived. One officer of the Department of Justice arrived also. Special Officers Murphy and Sullivan of Station 4 were in charge.

They were admitted to the rooms of the "gunmen." A search of the baggage started. Came to light two big revolvers, loaded to the muzzle. The officers intended both guns. Then the wall began. Evidently the suspects turned. They were confronted by the Boston officers.

"Why, we are New York officers," said one of the "degenerates." "We're from Missouri," said a Boston copper.

Badges and credentials were produced. The identities of both men were established.

"Good thing for us we are on the 'level,'" said one of the New Yorkers, as the Boston visitors made their departure.

MILLION FUND TO TRAIN HOTEL MEN

Hotel men from all parts of the country arrived in Boston today for the forty-third convention of the Hotel Men's Association of the United States and the annual business meeting of the American Hotel Association of the United States and Canada. The conventions will be held at the Hotel Somerset and Vendome, lasting until July 14.

A campaign to raise \$1,000,000 to establish courses for the training of hotel managers and clerks in various universities has been started. Subscriptions of \$25,000 have been pledged by John M. Bowman and Frank A. Dudley, New York.

A Golfer's Like a Bow-Wow With a Bone, the Flapper Finds

Much to the Dismay of the Helix Links, She Starts a Game All by Herself

By THE FLAPPER.

A man with a golf ball in like a bow-wow with a bone. Try to interrupt 'em—just try it.

Now take a genial man like Mr. E. O. Seecombs. He was playing golf ten years before I was born. And at the Commonwealth Golf Club, too. He's their oldest—rather their longest—member. He joined up in 1885.

And yet, in all this time, he hasn't overcome a tendency to nervous prostration every time somebody looks cross-eyed at him on the links.

"Nice pond," I said, as he was teeing off. It is a nice pond, one of the nicest ones I've ever seen. It looks like a pitch.

But Mr. Seecombs only wagged thoughtfully.

"Nice day," I said. It was a nice day.

"M-m-m," murmured the golfer, clouting the ball an awful wallop.

SUCH SARCAZM!

"Where'd it go?" I asked.

"It went," said Mr. Seecombs in an awful voice, "right into the NICER pond."

At the second hole I watched a fat man in tight knickerbockers sweat a ball straight up in the air.

"Is that a good one?" I asked, politely.

"It's a three hundred foot drive," he boasted. "A hundred and fifty up and ditto down."

"Nev' mind him," said a man who was playing with him. "He's the original alibi man."

"MIXING" FOURLSOME

I saw that I had started a fight so I shoved off.

On the other side of the pond I found a mixed foursome in a heated argument.

"What'd I do?" one man was demanding. "That's all I want to know—what'd I do?"

"You put my wife on the head with a golf ball, that's what you did," answered the aggrieved husband.

"Oh—that's all right," laughed the offender. "Here, meet my wife. Take a swat at her."

I ambled out of the way before the fight got too well under way.

Near the next hole I met a pair of knickered ladies in turquoise and tangerine sleeveless jackets.

BOSTON PASTOR ATTACKS DRY LAW

Monaghan Arthur T. Connolly of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Jamaica Plain, has attacked the Eighteenth Amendment and accused those who are making home and law.

He declared he knew many homes in Jamaica Plain where both husband and wife were engaged in brewing. Youthful of sixteen could procure the brew at these homes at any time, he said, and they had been seen coming out under the influence of liquor.

"I don't believe in prohibition," Father Connolly said. "Temperance is a virtue, but the abuse of the benefits which God has given man is a sin and is wrong. It has been fostered upon you unwillingly. Father Connolly said he favored the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer."

"To make liquor secretly, or in violation of the law, is a sin against God and against your neighbor, for you are manufacturing for men who do not observe God's law of temperance, and you are selling them stuff which is potentially poisonous because of the way it has been made."

"Every law that affects the people should be submitted to a general referendum, so that the people themselves may vote upon it. I am now for President of the United States. The prohibition is against my right and they may be sincere, but they have succeeded in only making matters worse than they were before."

GOP TOOK ALL JOY OUT OF LIFE

Boston police officers have no sense of gratitude.

No more restaurant owners. Even after a chap comes along and tries to assist in directing traffic and running a lunchroom he is chucked into a cell. Gee, what a world.

Frank Hamilton of Appleton street, like a real public-spirited citizen, took over the reins of traffic at the corner of Tremont and Appleton streets. In fact, Frank was so spirited that he made traffic proceed as it never proceeded before.

After setting the world in motion to his satisfaction, Frank drove his board of traffic. He went into a restaurant. It's a poor restaurant, but it's a restaurant. Frank was in the midst of a meal when he was arrested on a charge of being drunk. Frank spent the night in the East Boston street "lockup."

ORANGE MEN HOLD OUTING WEDNESDAY

The Local Orange Institution of America and its auxiliaries were given the United Presbyterian church on Warren avenue, Rev. S. Gordon Tucker, pastor. Dr. H. S. Gordon, grand chaplain, presided at the service. The annual outing of the Orange men will be held next Wednesday in Caledonian Grove to observe the centennial anniversary of the Battle of the Bore.

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ENGINEERS FAIL SPECIAL SQUAD TO APPPEAR HUNTS TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

The traffic "pops" will get you if you don't watch out. Captain Barrett, in charge of the traffic division of the Boston police, has started a campaign against traffic violators in the downtown district. So tell your friends who own passenger cars—or who drive them—that there is a detail of police in the district bounded by Hanover, Tremont and Boylston streets and the waterfront, whose sole duty it is to watch traffic, violators.

If you are driving in the right direction on a one-way street, don't be absent of another car on a one-way street.

Don't stop more than two minutes on Washington street.

Don't stop more than sixty minutes on Tremont street.

Don't stop more than twenty minutes on any side street.

111 cigarettes

They are GOOD! 10¢

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

TOUGH ON THE LINKS

I got so interested that I didn't even know it was getting late. I just kept right on playing—and very good, too.

FRANCE MAY RAISE ORPHANS' PENSIONS

Paris, July 10.—Agitation is on the way to induce the government to raise pensions granted war orphans. These now get about eight cents a day.

PAROLED YOUTH IS RETURNED TO SCHOOL

Francis Norton, Pearl street, Brookline, and Edward Russell, Brookline, were charged in Brookline today with breaking and entering. Police claim they broke into the local market in Brookline square. Norton is on parole from Lynn school. He was sent back to that institution. Russell was placed on probation.

DUEL OVER GIRL

LASTS TWO HOURS

Forlino, 17, July 10.—Men here are brave but poor shots. William Forlino, owner of a shooting gallery, and William Buxton took pot shots at the local market in Brookline square. Norton is on parole from Lynn school. He was sent back to that institution. Russell was placed on probation.

WORK BEGUN ON NEW NEPONSET BRIDGE

Construction on the new bridge over the Neponset River to connect the Neponset end of Boston with Quincy began today. The bridge is part of the boulevard which is planned to run from Boston to Plymouth. It will be completed in the fall of 1923. The bridge will be of the masonry arch type with concrete superstructure, and a steel girder.

PAIR RECONCILED BY ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

Chicago, July 10.—A love quarrel ended Mrs. Ethel Ginn, divorced wife of Charles Ginn, here, as he was on a hospital bed recovering from a bullet wound inflicted by his wife. He had appeared of ever effecting a reconciliation. Mrs. Ginn was planning to be married again, and was happily ever after.

NOW WHY SHOULD THEY ACT LIKE THIS?

New London, July 10.—First class in psychology, get this.

The city fathers passed an ordinance prohibiting people from jangling the streets, alloys, highways and highways of this city in bathing costumes. A lot of people objected, but who do you suppose put up the barest resistance?

TOUGH ON THE LINKS

I got so interested that I didn't even know it was getting late. I just kept right on playing—and very good, too.

Until a man in a pair of over-

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TEXTILE STRIKE IS NOW UP TO GOV. BROWN

WIFE OF PERCY ROCKEFELLER IN PLIZZARD

By CHARLES O. POWER.

Manchester, N. H., July 10.—The next move in the great textile strike in this city, now entering its twenty-second week, would seem to be up to Albert O. Brown.

He is not only the big man of the Amoskeag bank and a big stockholder in the Amoskeag mills but also he is the Governor of the state of New Hampshire. Hence why it looks like his move.

Citizens of Manchester, through a select committee of representative business and professional men, have tried to bring the mill officials to their senses and have been somewhat indignantly rebuffed for their pains.

DEMAND A SETTLEMENT.
These citizens realize that the strike cannot continue much longer without bringing ruin to the city.

They know that every merchant has been hard hit and that a bumper crop of bankruptcies is threatened. The mill troubles are a threat to every man who works in the city.

They know that the 15,000 strikers may return to work and resume the earning and spending of money.

That is why the Citizens' Committee endeavored to bring the strikers and Amoskeag officials together.

The strikers welcomed the opportunity, thanked the members of the committee for their interest in the welfare of the community and expressed the hope that the proposed conference would result in an early settlement of the dispute.

So that the situation, as it stands, is this: This community sentiment strongly favors a settlement of the strike, the business men demand a settlement in order that trade may be averted and the strikers are willing to arbitrate, but the authorities of Amoskeag insist upon their policy of rule or ruin. They will not arbitrate.

THE TROUBLE ORDER.
Their order that operatives shall work 14 hours a week for 20 per cent. less than they received in the 48-hour week must be obeyed, they say, before they will condescend to talk business with the strikers or the representatives of the citizens of Manchester.

That is the very order that started all the trouble twenty-two weeks ago, caused 15,000 workers to lose their jobs and a form of slavery they would not submit to and to abandon the work.

It is the privilege of Mr. Brown, elected to be friendly with the Amoskeag officials and to be partial to the Amoskeag interests, but it is the duty of Governor Brown to protect the interests of the people of New Hampshire and to preserve the rights of commerce, and that duty he made a solemn pledge to perform when he took the oath of office.

What is Governor Brown going to do about it? That is what the people of Manchester want to know, especially the merchants. For which is he the more solicitous, the Amoskeag company or the community? **STRIKERS ALWAYS WILLING.**

These questions are particularly pertinent, a number of prominent citizens have reminded me, in view of the recent demand made upon the labor by State Labor Commissioner John S. B. Davis that they furnish him with an affidavit setting forth reasons for their refusal to arbitrate.

The delicious irony of this demand is best appreciated when it is understood that the strikers never had refused to arbitrate but on the contrary, had done the commissioner the honor of accepting terms of arbitration laid down by him and which the Amoskeag officials spurned.

And now comes the local agent for Amoskeag and serves notice on all and sundry that the company will have its way or there won't be any resumption of industry in the mills.

Agent Straw has told the Citizens' committee that Amoskeag will not arbitrate but it has not told why it will not arbitrate. Will Gov. Brown order State Labor Commissioner Davis to demand that Amoskeag give the reason for this refusal in the form of an affidavit? In view of what has happened—the demand upon the strikers for such an affidavit and the attitude of Amoskeag defining the world—it would seem to be the proper and opportune thing to do.

VACATION TIME

WITH ITS
SUNBURN
MOSQUITO BITES
RED BUGS
CHICKENS
POISON IVY

Don't let these things worry you; take along a bottle of

**Dr. Porter's
Antiseptic Healing
Oil**

It stops the itching, takes out the poison, heals the bites and kills the insects.
50c per Bottle.

Bowman, Mont., July 10 (By the Associated Press).—With their faces bronzed and almost blistered from their experiences in facing the biting winds of the blizzard that Saturday swept over the mountain peaks of Yellowstone National Park, Mrs. Percy Rockefeller and the party that accompanied her, today told of their experiences.

"It was the most thrilling experience and one of the most delightful, too, that I have ever known," said Mrs. Rockefeller to the Associated Press.

"We were not lost, as had been reported first, but we were caught in a fierce snow storm that raged for nearly two hours on the summit of Mount Washburn.

"When we left the lower station of Yellowstone Canyon, the sun was shining. We were in a big touring car without side curtains.

"By the time we reached the top however, the wind was biting cold, white the air in a blizzard and falling sheet. At the top of Mount Washburn, fortunately is a little log cabin. We took refuge in it. In the cabin was a fireplace and there we started a roaring fire.

"Our first concern was to get Mr. Fuller, our chauffeur, warmed up. He had failed to bring his overcoat and gloves and he had remained steadily at his post, driving the car while we were sheltered by the wraps.

"After about two hours of a heavy snowfall, the winds died down and the clouds rolled away. Our chauffeur inspected the roads and said he thought we could make the trip back. So we all climbed into the big car and started.

"All went well until we ran into a snow bank that blocked the way. A little careful backing of the drifts by the machine opened a way (faster and we went down the mountain side."

HUSBAND TOO GAY.
CHARGES MRS. MOON

Chicago, July 10.—Mrs. Kathryn Groscup Moon, adopted daughter of the late Peter S. Groscup, former federal judge, has filed suit for divorce against her husband, Frank Leslie Moon, residing in California.

In the bill, Mrs. Moon charges infidelity on the part of her husband, while he charged that she was too friendly with a number of Chicago women.

That is the gist of her six-year-old suit, Peter Groscup Moon, and a daughter, Virginia Groscup Jordan, by a former marriage. Mr. Moon, who is a brother of Mrs. Clara Firekela, and Mrs. Moon, were married in 1916 in Colorado, Cal.

**ONLY AMERICAN IN
ITALIAN FILM CAST**

New York, July 10.—Violent Meersau, accompanied by her sister Claire, has just returned from Italy, where she took part in an Italian picture being made there. Miss Meersau was the only American in the cast.

**CRUSHED TO DEATH
BY WAGON AT DEVENS**

Crushed to death by a mule-drawn water wagon at Camp Devens, Fred Masley, twenty-five years old, of No. 10 Newport street, Dorchester, died today before his wife, Margaret Masley, and his mother could reach him.

Mr. Masley, a World War veteran, was in the 101st Regiment, 28th Division, and also saw service on the Mexican border. Married only six months, he was the second oldest of six sons. He will have a military funeral from the Gate of Heaven Church, Fourth street, South Boston.

**DRAWING JURY IN
KLUXEN MURDER CASE**

Morristown, N. J., July 10.—A panel of sixty taxmen from Essex county was assembled at the Morris county court house today, and from their number will be selected the jury that will try Francis Kluxen, fifteen years old, charged with the murder of Janette Lawrence, a Madison schoolgirl. Her body, with seven stab wounds on it, was found in the woods near Madison last October.

Kluxen, the second person to be tried for the murder, Frank Janek, was acquitted last April. Essex county jurors were drawn on plea of Kluxen's counsel, that because of the feeling in Morris county he feared the jury would not receive a fair trial from Morris jurors.

WOMEN'S DAINTY NEW

Sample Neckwear

Included are collar and cuff sets, lace vesties and separate collars in pretty designs

50c

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Regular Line of Goods

In addition to the many bargain lots, we carry a full line of Regular Goods in every Basement Department, at prices averaging as low as, or lower than, elsewhere.

*If your Summer wardrobe needs replenishing
You'll find heaping good measure of value here*

Women's Vacation Apparel

That Goes Lightly on Your Purse

Paying less and getting more for your money, is only one of the advantages of shopping in our Great Basement Store. Here you can choose from larger and more varied assortments, with a shopping range of over 50 complete stocks of regular staple goods, all on one floor. Special bargain lots featured from day to day; three great Bargain Aisles filled with temptingly priced things. Elevator service to and from our Basement Store. Free delivery service and charge account privilege.

These are some of the big features that have made our Basement Store one of the best and largest in the country.

Are you taking full advantage of these privileges?

*How's this for interesting news
for women who need*

Vacation Skirts

These Neat
Cotton Ratine

SKIRTS

for only

4.95

Cool, light weight and comfortable
—ideal for vacation wear. They have
slit pockets, button trimmed. A good
saving here.

Surf Satin (Mercerized Cotton)

Skirts 2.95

Several very neat styles in this
lot of skirts. Slit pockets, button
trimmed. Ideal for week end trips.
Very inexpensive.

*Values like these are surely worth
hurryng for*

Dainty Waists

at much less than
you'd expect to pay



Women's Pongee Silk Waists, also over-
blouses, plain and lace trimmed styles... 2.98

Women's Cotton Waists, white and col-
ored, square and round necks. Large variety
of colored effects... 1.45

Hand-Made Batiste Waists, plain and real
lace trimmed. Also voile waists in fancy
models... 2.95

Lingerie Waists, white batiste and voile,
V and round shape necks, long and short
sleeves... 98c

Don't go away on your
vacation without one
or two of these

Stylish Stout Voile

Dresses

When you can buy
them as low as

8.00

Sizes 44 to 54

Tunic and panel models
of dotted and figured dark
ground voiles, in
unusually smart
lines. Navy, black,
and a brown and
white.

**Stylish Stout
Voile Dresses,**
in several pretty
models, in dark
grounds with
lots. Sizes
44 to 54.

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WINNERS IN BOSTON AMERICAN \$5000 MEMBERSHIP TEST



2
SECOND AWARD \$750.
LESTER F. CLIFFORD
12 PAGE ST. MALDEN MASS.



4
FOURTH AWARD 1400.
MISS RACHEL RAPHAEL
12 BROADFORD ST. UPHAM CORNER



1
FIRST AWARD \$1000.
CORNELIU F. NOONAN
59 CLIFTON ST. DORCHESTER MASS.



3
THIRD AWARD \$500.
NEIL KELLY HOTEL EDWARDS
28 ALLSTON ST. BOSTON



5
FIFTH AWARD \$300.
CHARLES I. MERRITT
129 BROOKLYN ST. BRIGHTON MASS.

COMPETITION PROVES TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS

The long-expected has happened. The result of the Boston American \$5,000 Membership Competition has at last been given to the public.

It has been a long, hard, grueling piece of work for the skilled force which opened, cancelled, checked, double-checked and triple-checked, so that no one can say or write that they should have won an award—and did not.

This unusual Test was the predecessor of the big Famous Title Test, and, as a matter of fact, part of it. Very soon the American will make known the 110 winners of other \$5,000 in the Title Test. Watch for the announcement.

In the case of the first eight winners, the amount of their membership secured which went through to the end has been given. Let us state, for the benefit of those who imagine that they should have been given greater credit, that every item of record has been kept, carefully classified, and ready, of itself, to prove most convincingly that every one got a square deal.

The Times Test Editor, who also had charge of the Membership Test, likes to believe that the large number of the participants in both divisions of the big double-barreled feature, thoroughly enjoyed their participation, and accept the results in a sporting spirit.

Many old faces among the list of winners are recognized as participants in former competitions, many new faces have realized generous awards. It is to be hoped that all engaged in this harmless but possibly lucrative entertainment have become steady and appreciative readers of New England's Greatest Home Newspaper—the Boston American.

WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT THE LARGEST WINNERS

CORNELIU F. NOONAN. Married, has three children, and lives at No. 59 Clifton street, Dorchester. He is employed by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, at the Everett plant, for about two years. He has been in all contests, winning several minor prizes.

LESTER F. CLIFFORD. Married, has two children, and lives at No. 13 Page street, Malden. He has been employed at Forties Lithographing Co. at Revere for about twelve years. He has taken part in all contests of the Boston American, but has never won any award before.

NEIL KELLY lives at No. 28 Allston street, the Hotel Edwards, Boston. He is married, and has been engaged in the transfer and trucking business for twenty years in the West End section. He has taken part in several Boston American contests, but has won no rewards.

MISS RACHEL RAPHAEL lives at No. 12 Brookford street, Upham's Corner. She is employed as a stenographer in office of the Edison Company, Boston. Has been in all contests, but has never been a winner.

CHARLES I. MERRITT. Married, has one child, and lives at 129 Brooks street, Brighton, Mass. He has been employed by the Boston & Albany railroad Company, at South station, as train dispatcher, for about fifteen years. He has taken part in nearly all of the Boston American contests, and has won one or two small awards in the past.

GEORGE E. WILNOT. Lives at 4 Whitman street, West Somerville, is married, and employed at the Atlantic Works, in East Boston. He has been in several Boston American tests, but has won no awards.

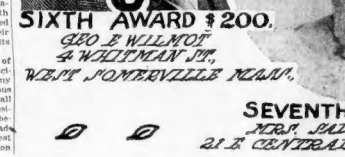
MR. RADIE STEVENS. No. 21 Central street, Franklin, Mass. She is married. Her husband is the owner of Stevens' Garage, Franklin, Mass., and has been employed as a mechanic at Clark, Cutler & McDevott Carpet Mills for eleven years. She has participated in several Boston American contests, but has not been successful in winning an award before.

C. S. GOULDING. Married, and lives at No. 5 Oak Knoll, Arlington, Mass. Has been employed at the General P. O. for thirty-six years, in charge of the Second Class Section. He has taken part in all contests and has won several small awards.

DANIEL RYAN. No. 32 Trowbridge street, Belmont, Mass. He is a fifty years old, single, and lives with his brother in a modest home. He is a graduate by trade and has been a regular reader of the Boston American ever since it was published. He speaks very enthusiastically about the American and would not be without a copy daily.



6
SIXTH AWARD \$200.
GEORGE E. WILNOT
4 WILMINGTON ST. WEST SOMERVILLE MASS.



7
SEVENTH AWARD \$150.
MR. RADIE STEVENS
21 E. CENTRAL ST. FRANKLIN MASS.



8
EIGHTH AWARD \$100.
C. S. GOULDING
5 OAK KNOLL ARLINGTON MASS.

LIST OF 110 \$5 WINNERS

- Reilly, Mrs. Marion, 81 Central St., Springfield, Mass.
Stefano, Mrs. A. T., 538 Charlemagne St., Providence, R. I.
Robertson, Mary, 157 River St., Hyde Park, Mass.
Barnum, Fred, 18 Warren Ave., Somerville, Mass.
Hart, Julia N., Pleasant St., Otter River, Mass.
Mason, Edward, 9 Blaine Ave., Lynn, Mass.
Silber, Mrs. C. M., 14 Walnut Road, Somerville, Mass.
Campbell, Thomas E., 62 Pearl St., Everett, Mass.
Chamberlain, M. E., 59 Beach St., Wollaston, Mass.
Burley, Gertrude, 29 Cass St., Portsmouth, N. H.
Brumby, Eugene, 75 Daniels St., Pawtucket, R. I.
Savard, Wallace, 8 Harvard St., Winchester, Mass.
Young, Henry L., 50 Hutchinson St., Winthrop, Mass.
McDermott, Thomas J., 58 Howland Road, Fair Haven, Mass.
Maloney, Thomas F., 61 Walt St., Roxbury, Mass.
Rusch, M. J., Lavender St., Mills, Mass.
Hogan, Robert F., 21 Mayo St., Boston, Mass.
Dunbar, Mrs. Susan R., 628 South St., Roslindale, Mass.
Fall, Frank E., Postoffice, Providence, R. I.
Vasta, J. E., Box 34 Kittery, Me.
Brady, Frank S., 97 Fairmount Ave., Providence, R. I.
Conolly, Bridie, 64 Mt. Vernon St., Cambridge, Mass.
Buckley, Mrs. E. T., 12 Beacon St., LaBelle, Mass.
Donaghy, Charles, 47 Main St., Crowley, Mrs. Helen, 284 Bank St., Fall River, Mass.
Fuchs, Albert P., 82A Beacon St., Somerville, Mass.
Golden, William, 101 Magazine St., Cambridge, Mass.
McNamara, Mary R., 1210 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, Mass.
Reilly, W. F., 26 Deane Ave., Waterbury, Conn.
Stearns, Irving W., 13 Holland Road, Springfield, Mass.
Robb, Mary C., 22 Tuoro Ave., Medford, Mass.
Perron, William, 24 Broadfield St., Newburyport, Mass.
LeRoux, Gustave A., 106A Brighton Ave., Alton, Mass.
Moore, Walter H., 25 Notre Dame St., Roxbury, Mass.
McManus, George E., 16 Newhall St., Lynn, Mass.
Timin, G. R., 189 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.
Barnard, Howard W., 15 Warren St., Boston, Mass.
Miller, Mrs. Fred, 17 Court St., Milford, Mass.
Caldwell, George W., 22 Cherry St., Lynn, Mass.
Maliga, Drucilla M., 25 Water St., Portsmouth, N. H.
Morris, Albert E., 115 High St., Everett, Mass.
Lund, Fred, 1 Carlisle St., Worcester, Mass.
McIntyre, Mrs. B. J., 27 Marshall St., Roxbury, Mass.
Adams, James, 9 Sachem St., Roxbury, Mass.
Koutler, Mrs. Mary, 673 Gorbam St., Lowell, Mass.
Horton, Sara E., 58 May St., Worcester, Mass.
Ritch, Robert, Hotel Brunswick, Boston, Mass.
Pine, Fred L., Winoski St., Fall River, Mass.
Smith, Donald, 4 Elm St., Bangor, Me.
Sherlock, Emmet, 25 Lila St., Pawtucket, R. I.
Foy, W. J., 12 Plymouth St., Cambridge, Mass.
Hovine, Mrs. Lucy, 48 West Grove St., Middleboro, Mass.
Shutrick, John L., 81 Broad St., Pawtucket, R. I.
Roberts, Mrs. F. M., 25 East Mill, Pawtucket, R. I.
Ward, Harry J., 87 Eaton St., Allston, Mass.
O'Neil, John, P. O. Clerk, South Post Office, Boston, Mass.
Robbins, Minnie A., 151 Pilgrimage St., Worcester, Mass.
Roth, Harry L., 2 Station St., Weymouth, Mass.
Burque, Mabel, 333 Main St., Nashua, N. H.
Setters, Sophie, 515 Highland Place, Plymouth, Mass.
Sheehan, Patrick, 10 Chester Place, Boston, Mass.
Kavanaugh, D., 165 Highland St., Worcester, Mass.
Leonard, Frank, 61 Library St., Chelsea, Mass.
Moffett, Charles G., 201 Fifth St., South Boston, Mass.
McLaughlin, Leonard, 36 Myrtle Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
Munroe, Daniel A., 75 Baldwin Ave., Everett, Mass.
McNabb, Mrs. John J., 39 Fourth Ave., Lowell, Mass.
O'Brien, Mary, 128 Central St., Worcester, Mass.
O'Connor, Ellen V., 1485 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan, Mass.
Doonan, Mrs. M. E., 41 Peasevale Road, Dorchester, Mass.
Kelleher, D. J., 47 Pearl St., Somerville, Mass.
King, Clarence, 3 Linden St., Allston, Mass.
Pate, Mrs. I. C., 36 Charles St., Andover, Mass.
Eastman, Mrs. Ada L., 38 Brook St., Georgetown, Mass.
Hran, John, 382 Washington St., Roxbury, Mass.
Gagne, Arthur, 367 Western Ave., Lynn, Mass.
Furr, J. A., 87 Estes St., Lynn, Mass.
Bohl, Ralph, R. F. D. 36, Box 106, Island, Mass.
Bouchard, C. L., Box 68, Hoxie, R. I.
Alben, Sadie, 437 Pine St., Providence, R. I.
Ralph E. McInerney, 674 Smith St., Providence, R. I.
Sles, D. F., 109 Walnut St., Somerville, Mass.
Waterhouse, Lida P., Philbrick Road, Kittery, Maine.
Barton, Mrs. Anna, 3 Dwyer-Gate, Newport, R. I.
Bryant, Alfred W., 106 Main St., Room 406, Brockton, Mass.
Mincher, Leon, 45 Mill St., care of International Trust, Boston, Mass.
Smith, Raymond, 4 Grant Ave., Norwood, Mass.
Sera, Ora A., 954 Plymouth Ave., Lowell, Mass.
Bozendale, J., 285 Spruce St., Manchester, N. H.
Bishop, Charles, 172 North Main St., Providence, R. I.
Alger, Mrs. Alice, 58 School St., Middleboro, Mass.
Bry, Walter, 1323 Washington St., Allington, Mass.
Roberts, Mrs. M. L., 52 North Pleasant St., Taunton, Mass.
Johnson, Ellen, 29 Magnolia St., Arington, Mass.
Horton, Eudine, 176 Fairmont St., Worcester, Mass.
Mittard, Elizabeth, 63 Central St., Middleboro, Mass.
Doherty, Kathryn, 50 Plummer Ave., Newburyport, Mass.
O'Connor, Mrs. M. L., 115 Buttonwood St., Dorchester, Mass.
Furere, Florence, Union Park St., Taunton, Mass.
Flinn, H. M., 11 Newton St., Brighton, Mass.
Beane, Alfred, 107 Marshall Ave., Lowell, Mass.
Alverson, M. S., 38 Constitution St., Beloit, R. I.
O'Connor, Mrs. M. L., 115 Buttonwood St., Dorchester, Mass.
Rees, Mrs. Pauline, 1097 Conn. Ave., Brighton, Mass.
Armstrong, Jas. W., Shannock, R. I.

These Won the 9 Biggest Awards

- FIRST AWARD—\$1000**
Corneliu F. Noonan, 59 Clifton St., Dorchester, Mass.
—332 Memberships—
- SECOND AWARD—\$750**
Lester F. Clifford, 12 Page St., Malden, Mass.
—273 Memberships—
- THIRD AWARD—\$500**
Neil Kelly, Hotel Edwards, 28 Allston St., Boston.
—258 Memberships—
- FOURTH AWARD—\$400**
Miss Rachel Raphael, 12 Brookford St., Upham's Corner, Mass.
—216 Memberships—
- FIFTH AWARD—\$300**
Charles L. Merritt, 120 Brooks St., Brighton, Mass.
—207 Memberships—
- SIXTH AWARD—\$200**
George E. Wilnot, 4 Whitman St., West Somerville, Mass.
—180 Memberships—
- SEVENTH AWARD—\$150**
Mrs. Radie Stevens, 21 East Central St., Franklin, Mass.
—149 Memberships—
- EIGHTH AWARD—\$100**
C. S. Goulding, 5 Oak Knoll, Arlington, Mass.
—110 Memberships—
- NINTH AWARD—\$50**
Daniel Ryan, 30 Trowbridge St., Belmont, Mass.
—102 Memberships—
- Moulton, Mrs. Marguerite, 686A Boston St., Lynn, Mass.
Bones, J. F., 384 Pearl St., Manchester, N. H.
Hayes, Edna, 61 Hancock St., Dorchester, Mass.
Barry, Richard R., 247 Fifth St., South Boston, Mass.
Farrington, Meyer, 26 Grove St., Chelsea, Mass.
Barbaret, Annie, 21 Main St., Malden, Mass.
Driscoll, Thomas, 22 Harold St., Somerville, Mass.
Cannell, Joseph, 15 Water St., Plymouth, Mass.
McComick, George L., 33 Park St., Randolph, Mass.
Allen, Alex., Beacon St., Middleton, R. I.
Griswold, Emory C., 408 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.
Fox, Mrs. Mary J., 26 Rock St., Norwood, Mass.
Leslie, John R., 9 Forestdale Road, Worcester, Mass.
Lee, Arthur J., 25 Middleton Ave., Newport, R. I.
O'Brien, Mrs. Grace, 6 Clark St., Sharon Heights, Mass.
Brown, Edward, 15 Dundee St., Boston, Mass.
Hogan, Jerry, 23 Villa Ave., Everett, Mass.
Maddox, Charles, 583 Heath St., Portland, Me.
Matthews, George N., 1101 Elm St., Waterville, Me.
Faulkner, Louis L., 35 Thornton Park, Waterville, Me.
Baker, S. C., 19 Oak 107, Bangor, Me.
Gibbons, Mrs. B. F., 58 Elm St., Worcester, Mass.
Bryant, John, 195 Winter St., New Bedford, Mass.
Whitely, Theo, 133 Antism St., Cambridge, Mass.
O'Brien, Mrs. Grace, 6 Clark St., Sharon Heights, Mass.
Brown, Edward, 15 Dundee St., Boston, Mass.
Hogan, Jerry, 23 Villa Ave., Everett, Mass.
Maddox, Charles, 583 Heath St., Portland, Me.
Matthews, George N., 1101 Elm St., Waterville, Me.
Faulkner, Louis L., 35 Thornton Park, Waterville, Me.
Baker, S. C., 19 Oak 107, Bangor, Me.
Hilfield, Arnold, 4 Hubbard St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Nix, Mrs. David, 338 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Mass.
Watley, Charles E., 150 High St., Holyoke, Mass.
Woodbury, Mrs. Ramona, 116 Carey St., Boston, Me.
Carra, Felix, 315 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Pechman, Leonard, 20 Market St., Providence, R. I.
Harris, Benjamin F., 80 Corbett St., Dorchester, Mass.
Hilbroad, W. H., 21 Forest St., Springfield, Mass.
Kruel, Peter, 18 Page St., Worcester, Mass.
Hosford, Mr. D., 33 Dering Road, Mattapan, Mass.
Carigan, Richard, 27 Grandfield St., Dedham, Mass.
White, Frederick E., 3 Elton Court, Attleboro, Mass.
Cris, Fred, 10 Charles St., Dorchester, Mass.
Herman, Nellie, 6 Downer Court, Dorchester, Mass.
Kean, Mrs. Alice, 38 Charlevoix (West), Boston, Mass.
Kierman, Frank J., 48 Washington St., Peabody, Mass.
Larkin, Mrs. Anna, 46 Lincoln St., Lexington, Mass.
Silverman, Henry, 41 Linden St., Worcester, Mass.
Nones, Manuel, 133 Brooks St., East Boston, Mass.
Newell, W., 23 Fayson St., Revere, Mass.
Brumson, Edward, 108 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass.
Curlie, Mrs. Mary, 253 Marion St., East Boston, Mass.
Myers, Fred, Brackett Hotel Co., Newburyport, Me.
Kendrick, Wm., 3 Linwood Place, Charlestown, Mass.
McClintock, Ernest, 290 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
O'Quinn, Leo, 850 Western Ave., West Lynn, Mass.
Walsh, Thomas, 7 Dexter Court, Charlestown, Mass.
Pickering, R. F., 33 Gardner St., West Lynn, Mass.
Rieman, Mildred, 107 Brunswick St., Roxbury, Mass.
Koutler, Mrs. R., 134 Elly Ave., Roxbury, Mass.
Lynch, Robert, Hotel Brunswick, Boston, Mass.
Pine, Fred L., Winoski St., Fall River, Mass.
Smith, Donald, 4 Elm St., Bangor, Me.
Sherlock, Emmet, 25 Lila St., Pawtucket, R. I.
Foy, W. J., 12 Plymouth St., Cambridge, Mass.
Hovine, Mrs. Lucy, 48 West Grove St., Middleboro, Mass.
Shutrick, John L., 81 Broad St., Pawtucket, R. I.
Roberts, Mrs. F. M., 25 East Mill, Pawtucket, R. I.
Ward, Harry J., 87 Eaton St., Allston, Mass.

LIST OF 100 \$10 WINNERS

- Sherman, Edward, 49 West Cottage St., West Roxbury, Mass.
Dana, Hattie F., 19 Hackett St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Weeks, Irving H., 41 Marshall St., Winter Hill, Mass.
Denault, Joseph, 70 John St., Fall River, Mass.
Holt, Albert, 27A Auburn St., Haverhill, Mass.
Downey, Thomas, 10 Normal St., Worcester, Mass.
Dyer, Charles, 104 Queensbury St., Boston, Mass.
Yoder, Jack L., 19 Wava Ave., Beantown, Mass.
Plymouth, S. C. O., 107, Bangor, Me.

**DEAD MAYOR'S
SON HELD AS
AUTO THIEF**

LANCASTER THEATRE
BOY STEWART—"Heart of the North"
CAROLINNE GRIFFITH—"Island Women"

HOW HIGH REPUBLICAN TARIFF HITS THE AVERAGE MAN



THE ONLY THING THAT THE NEW TARIFF BILL DOESN'T HIT IS LEON ERROL'S exclamation! Let us follow Mr. Public B. Darned, portrayed by the actor at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, and see what the new tariff bill does to him. Public is awakened by the alarm clock and the tariff takes a jump of 67 p. c.—he pulls down the counterpane, and lo! the tariff 60 p. c.—he crawls out from the sheets and they rise 20 p. c.—and his bed—that ascends a mere 133 p. c. And just then he—(don't fail to see what happens to him tomorrow.)



EVERY LIL' BEACH should have a Sea Beach! Enter 'em in the Sea Beach Test! Today's winners are, top, Miss Marie C. Whitney, No. 77 Hancock street, Cambridge, and, bottom photo, Miss E. Currie, No. 219 East Mervimack street, Lowell.



WHAT A DIFFERENCE A LITTLE THING LIKE A HAT MAKES AT A SUNDAY BALL game! Because they take the money with their hands instead of passing the hat, the ball players, a good part of the public, the Mayor and the Park Commission of Cambridge hold that "collections" are legal at Sunday ball games. This scene shows the collectors accepting money at the Russell Field game Sunday, between the Salem and North Cambridge teams. Arrow points to the money "going South."



ALDERMAN LEADS FIGHT AGAINST ALLEGED SOMERVILLE FIRE MENACE! THE AREA PHOTOGRAPHED ABOVE IS THAT walled in at Mansfield street and Somerville avenue, Somerville, by the City Building Wrecking Company, which plans to store material there. Residents of Mansfield street are violently opposed to the project, assailing it as a fire menace and a deprecator of property. Alderman John J. Hoban, a resident of Mansfield street (shown in circle), is leading the remonstrance, and has asked for a public hearing before the Board of Aldermen on July 13, on the petition of the wrecking company for a driveway in front of their property. The property owners feel that if the Aldermen refuse the request for the driveway they will have won a victory. However, there are two sides to the story. The wrecking company feels that the site is not a fire menace, that they are paying their share of taxes and that their grounds are not even unsightly.



THE FOUR COURTS BATTLE IN DUBLIN. ARTILLERY men crouching behind the shield of a gun during the fiercest part of the fighting. The ruined building in the background is a grim reminder of the ferocity of the battle. (Photo by International News Reel.)



SCENE AT FOWLER HALL DURING THE BATTLE that raged at Four Courts, center of the fighting in Dublin. The hall was badly damaged when attacked by Free State troops who sought to drive the rebels from the building. During the fray the hall caught fire. (Photo by International News Reel.)



ROYAL IRISH CONSTABULARY AND British Tommies instead of mixing in the fighting at Four Courts looked on from behind barbed wire entanglements at Dublin Castle. (Photo by International News Reel.)



THE AVERAGE PARISIENNE demands and wears the delectable lingerie creations in the world! This exquisite and foamy creation is a sample of a new Paris model. The combination is fashioned of flesh crepe de chine, charmingly embroidered with dentelle. It's simple and can be easily copied.



THE MEN, DEAR THINGS, ARE THE only bold heads Boston girls are worrying about! A more dexter said curling bobbed hair would make the U. S. a nation of bold-headed women. Pretty Alice Paramount says she would a mean hat even without horns.

HARRYING THE PRESIDENT'S INFLUENCE

By WILLIAM HARRIS.
Copyright, 1922, by Cosmopolitan News Service.

Washington, July 10.—President Harding returns to Washington to find everything just a little bit worse than when he left. The town is more out of hand than it was. The Republican party is more out of hand than it was.

The chances of passing the ship subsidy bill are smaller. The chances of passing a tax which will pay for the bonus and please the President are smaller. The moral position of the tariff is smaller.

Two great schemes have been put in the President's hands. One was by Senator La Follette. The other was by the House. The chances of passing the ship subsidy bill are smaller. The chances of passing a tax which will pay for the bonus and please the President are smaller.

HOW PARTIES DISAPPEAR.
An observer who went deeper said: "The Republican party and the Democratic party have organizations for getting elected. They have campaign organizations. They have no organizations for staying elected. They have no organizations for governing their behavior while in office."

MRS. VANDERBILT AT LENOX FOR SUMMER.
Lenox, July 10.—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt of the Breakers, Newport, the head of the famous Vanderbilt family, arrived at the Lenox for an indefinite stay. While in the Lenox, Mrs. Vanderbilt will be certain to be entertained by her friends, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt.

SOLDIERS PROVIDE BURIAL FOR PRIVATE.
The funeral of the dead body of Private Thomas McLaughlin, who was accidentally killed at Fort Strong, July 3rd, caused the non-commissioned officers and privates at the fort to "chip in" more than \$100 was raised. This sum provided for a new uniform, flowers and other necessities to give the dead private a decent burial and an honorable transportation of the body to his mother at Providence. The board investigating the drowning will meet next week. It is composed of Major M. J. Hickok, C. A. C.; B. W. Maynard, M. C.; Captain W. Barker, C. A. C.; W. K. Wheeler.

TURIN LEAVES U. S. DROPPING DIVORCE.
Victor Turin, who recently brought suit in the Suffolk County court for divorce against his wife, Princess Natalia Vassilissa Troubetzkoy, alleging that she had contracted a bigamous marriage with an American officer, has gone back to Russia without finishing his case. He intends to make Russia his permanent home. Reports say that he was disgusted over the many technicalities in securing a divorce. His wife may now get a divorce now unopposed.

Boston Society Girl Is Driving Truck in France, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.
DRIVING a truck in France for the American Committee for Devastated France—that's the frivolous way in which Miss Rosamond Adie is spending the summer.

Miss Adie, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Adie of Chestnut Hill, is one of the young women whom the town calls the six best women riders in Boston society, the other five being Miss Rose, Mrs. Freddie Avery, Olivia Ames, Anna Agnassia and Mary Curtis.

There's quite a bit of difference of opinion as to whether the young woman is driving a truck or a car. The Chestnut Hill estate of the Adies, and driving over bumpy roads around a driver, but there, "it's all in the lifetime," said the sportsman. Miss Adie is she called last month for France.

During her work there she has received the support of the French government. The work carried on by the American Committee for Devastated France consists of the reconstruction of the homes of peasants in the war-ravaged fields, as well as the "hauling" of officials, the transporting of supplies, hospital and clerical work.

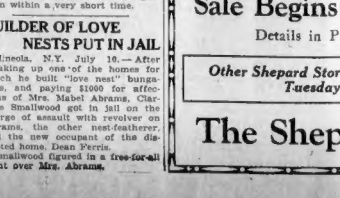
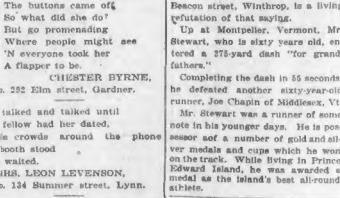
It doesn't sound like a particularly easy task, but the clever young rider from Chestnut Hill doesn't seem to mind a bit of hard labor for last year she was down in the Spring and did the same work for several months.

ROSAMOND ADIE is a tall, slender girl. She is quite handsome, with dark eyes and brown hair, and a most vivacious manner. The last time I saw her was at the Chestnut Hill House Show on Memorial Day, and she was looking very neat and trim in her black riding habit and straw hat.

Another expert society horsewoman is Miss Rosamond Adie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Adie of Chestnut Hill, who has won many blue ribbons. At present Miss Adie is driving a truck in the devastated regions of France.

Until this summer Miss Curtis has been making her home at the "Old Brown House," one of the many attractive estates in the Hamlet. Just now she is visiting with friends along the Shore until her new home, opposite the "Old Brown House," is ready for occupancy.

Miss Curtis, after having her recently purchased home set back a good bit from the road, is having it remodeled extensively. I expect that this new abode will be the scene of as many jolly parties for the sports-loving clan as was the "Old Brown House," which, I believe, is to be the future home of the newly-wedded Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellis (Elizabeth Adams).



WILLIAMS' FEAST THREATENS TO BLOW UP OIL PIPE LINES

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 10.—Gorvova, the Mexican bandit chief recently in the Tampico oil region, has threatened to begin blowing up oil pipe lines and pumping stations unless he receives a payment of \$5,000 pesos by today, according to a message received at a meeting place today, to the State Department, reporting information received from the British-owned Lacorona company.

The company said that Gorvova was making his headquarters at the Peccora camp.

WILLS WIFE TO "OTHER MAN," THEN KILLS SELF.
Los Angeles, July 10.—Writing his "last will," in which he bequeathed his wife to the "other man," W. W. Green of Pomona, Cal., sealed himself in a chair and swallowed poison.

The dramatic suicide of Green occurred at the home of N. A. Rupp, No. 212 East F street, Ontario. In his dying breath Green called attention to his farewell note or will, which was addressed to "Mrs. W. W. Green, or Miss Selma Johnson," at Green's home address, No. 620 Central Street, Pomona.

Harvard sees era of business prosperity.
An era of business prosperity is in the offing, according to a bulletin issued by the economic service of Harvard University. In the forecast of the service it states that while there is a weakness at present in the stock market, it is nothing but a temporary lull.

WOMAN BURNED IN MELROSE BLAZE

Perched in jump from a second story window by flames which had nearly devoured her, Miss Jane Garvey, thirty-nine years old, of No. 25 Harvard street, Melrose, is on the danger list at the Melrose Hospital.

The fire, which was of a mysterious origin, caused heavy damage to the house where she lived with her brother, nearly getting beyond control before discovered, despite the fact that it was broad daylight.

Miss Garvey is suffering from severe burns on the head and shoulders and from injuries to her back received when she landed on the ground.

The fire started under the piazza of the house and then worked in through open windows, spreading rapidly.

How the fire started and how it spread without discovery is a mystery to firemen and police. The damage was about \$2,000.

Want to Buy Fort? Surely You Need a Nice One

Washington, July 10.—If the War Department can get the consent of Congress, there will soon be offered some bargains in forts, military posts and barracks.

The army has no further use for 240 of them. They have been abandoned, and if they are not salvaged in a few years they will deteriorate. There is a large amount of land involved.

The situation is complicated because some of the land was donated by communities or States. One solution offered by Secretary of War Weeks is to give such communities or States prior rights to acquire the property before selling it to outsiders.

U. S. DOLLAR HIGH PROVIDER IN SERBIA.
Joseph A. Conry is back from a two month European visit, with stories of how far the United States dollar will go in various parts of the world.

Joseph A. Conry, of 29 West 42nd street, New York, may obtain the following: Dish of cherries, a piece of ham and a portion of hot milk, toast and rolls. He said that prices are reasonable in Rome, but high in Paris and exorbitant in London. He met the Pope and Mayor of Rome while in Italy.

HOLD MAN ON NIECE'S COMPLAINT

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THE SUMMER BEVERAGE "PAR EXCELLENCE"
It's So Refreshing. JUST TRY IT!

The Garment Store

Winter Street—Second Floor

And That Store Only, Will Be

Closed All Day Tuesday

To Prepare the Semi-Annual

Markdowns

—OF ALL WOMEN'S AND MISSES'—

Coats — Bathrobes — Dresses — Suits — Skirts — Kimonas

Sale Begins Wednesday

Details in Papers Tuesday

Other Shepard Stores Open for Business Tuesday as Usual

The Shepard Stores

Double Panelled Petticoats of White Tub Silk

2.95 and 3.95

Several different models—one with double panels back and front, and hem-stitching at the bottom, 2.95.

Others with double panels and embroidery and scalloping at the bottom, 3.95.

HOSIERY VALUES

Lace Clocked Silk Hosiery—2.75

In black, white and a variety of colors.

Silk Hosiery with Lisle Tops—1.95

Good weight and fine wearing qualities. Black, white and colors.

Ribbed Silk Hosiery—95c

In black, white, cordovan, beige and gray.

Knit Undergarments for Summer

—of glove silk or cotton—

Swiss Rib Vests—59c

Of mercerized silk, in bodice style, with band top. Extra sizes, 69c.

Gauzeweight Cotton Union Suits—1.00

Good fitting and easily laundered. Low neck, knee length style.

Extra sizes 1.25

Box Loom Crepe Slipper Over Negligees—3.50

With long flowing sleeves that give graceful lines. In wisteria, lavender, rose, light blue and pink.

White Dotted Voile House Coats—4.00

(as pictured) Attractive tie-back model with double ruffle around the bottom and on the sleeves—also trimmed with clusters of French frill.

White Novelty Voile House Coats—5.00

Made in skirted style with lace trimmed collar and bell sleeves.

Serpentine Crepe House Coats—2.00

Trimmed with frilling and made in skirted style—two pockets.

This Day in Our History—July 10, 1922

no longer becoming dress I ever had, but my hair looks old-fashioned. I'm going to puff it ~~waaaay~~ out and curl it just a little bit.*

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.
Now Showing—"The Educated Canine."



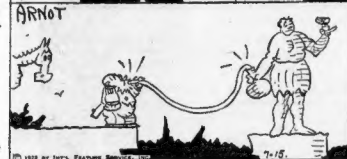
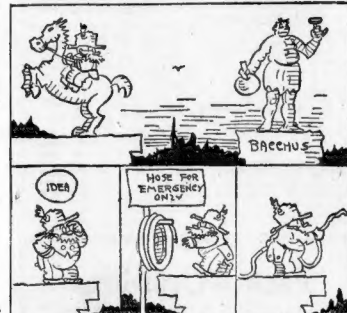
THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1922 International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE—
DO GRASS WIDOWS MAKE GOOD WIVES?
—ANNOY—
THE MERE FACT THAT THEY ARE GRASS WIDOWS
SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN OGDON'S (N.Y.)
THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

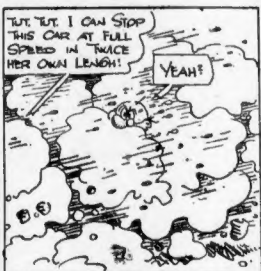
By Geo. McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

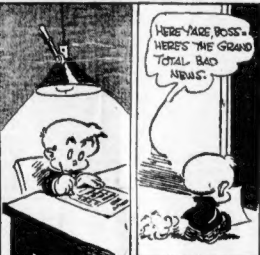
Pa Just Wants to Be Sure



JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

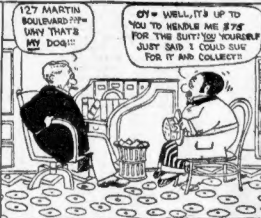
A Simple Question Simply Answered



ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

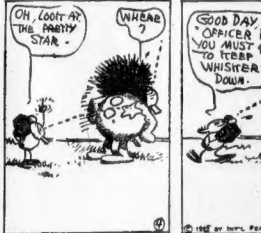
Better Than a Fair Exchange



KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Look Up and Its All Up with the Make-Up



US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Good Idea Gone Wrong



Frankness in public life is essential to the public good.—Herman A. Macdonald, secretary to Governor Cox.

One-Thousandth Part of an Inch

Turning of a Screw That Much Meant the Difference Between Success and Failure

We hear often that Bell, the great and useful scientist, "invented" the telephone.

Everybody knows what the telephone has done, is doing and will do.

The magic skin was supposed to carry a man instantly from one place to another, no matter how far.

The magic telephone actually does carry the voice instantly a thousand miles or more. And, inasmuch as the voice carries the thought and as the thought is **THE MAN**, the telephone actually carries a man a thousand miles in an instant.

The man of today, sitting at his desk in Boston, can work and he can be with his brain in New York, in Chicago, in Baltimore, Philadelphia, a hundred cities, in the course of a single morning.

The telephone frees men's minds, allows the thinking spirit to leave the body and travel thousands of miles in endless directions.

Nothing has done so much to free men from limitations of time and space as the telephone.

AND THE HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS THAT THE TELEPHONE HAS EARNED AND THE MILLIONS OF TELEPHONE MESSAGES SENT IN THIS COUNTRY

LAST YEAR are all due to the fact that Bell, the inventor, turned a little screw one-thousandth part of an inch in a certain direction.

It was the turning of the screw that made Bell the great and deservedly popular man that he is.

But long before the days of Bell, the German schoolmaster, was actually using a telephone of his own invention.

That old telephone, although it would seem queer to you, and looks like no telephone at all, actually was a lot of intent and purpose the telephone of this day, with its transmitter and receiver.

Reis could whistle, sing and transmit other interesting noises through his telephone. But it was impossible to SPEAK through it. The voice could not be sent from the transmitter to the receiver at the other end.

Reis' idea was that the telephone must be arranged in such a way that the electrodes did not quite touch. He wanted them as near as possible, but he did not quite let them touch each other. He was sure that he was right, and therefore the little screw connecting the two electrodes kept them about one-thousandth part of an inch apart.

Reis' idea, which gave him millions, which has enriched the human race by thousands of millions in saving time and labor, was that the electrodes MUST touch, but very faintly.

He turned that screw one-thousandth part of an inch and there was at once the telephone of today.

That turning of a screw one-thousandth of an inch, that faint distinction between success and failure, between inarticulate whistling and shouting, between useful, clearly heard speech, that turning of one-thousandth part of an inch this way or that, is something that happens in the lives of nearly all of us.

There are thousands of human beings in this world, millions of them, with important messages for other human beings, with emotions, moral sense and character that need expression. But something is the matter with the screw that puts the mind in touch with the outside world. And the message is never carried distinctly, it never REACHES.

The German schoolmaster who worked and struggled in vain to make his telephone anything more than a toy little thought that a baby three years of age might accidentally have touched that screw and made of his toy the most useful scientific instrument in the whole of the world's history.

In all of us there is something that might at any time be done; some effort of the will, some application of concentrated thought, some new idea, some effort, some reaching out, born of hope that will not be destroyed; some little turning of some screw in the brain one-thousandth part or one-millionth part of an inch, that might make of the man unheard, misunderstood, lacking the comprehension of his fellows, a creature as far above the man that he was as the telephone of Bell is above the mess of telephones of the poor, disappointed German schoolmaster.

Every citizen, under the Constitution, has the right to criticize and say what he thinks the Supreme Court or any other part of Government. He must submit to the court's DECISIONS, but he MAY criticize them. When that becomes illegal this will no longer be even a make-believe republic.

The Supreme Court is the creation of the people, and they could cut off its powers, or end it, if they chose, by changing their Constitution. There is no grand Liana or infallible potentate in this country as yet, although individuals in office have mistaken themselves for such.

Right to Criticize

Copyright, 1932, Max Cox.

Dr. Butler, of Columbia University, denounces Senator La Follette as "destructionist and revolutionist," because La Follette criticizes the Supreme Court—including its decision that laws to prevent child labor are unconstitutional. In Russia, under the Czar, La Follette would have been as described. NOT HERE.

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The Ocean's Depth

New Way to Measure It

Copyright, 1932, Max Cox.

The most interesting, useful inventions are often the most simple. How would you suggest measuring the depths of the ocean? You know there are places so deep that it is difficult, almost impossible, to get the depths accurately.

Now, according to a recent announcement, it is quite simple. And when you are told it is done, you say as in other important things, "Anybody could have done it."

The thing is done with sound. When you send sound downward through the water, it goes to the bottom of the ocean and then rebounds, like an echo. You know how fast sound travels through water, you know the time and sound and know the distance.

And a ship can measure the ocean's depth as it travels, without stopping two or three hours to drop wire and lead.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—July 10, 1932

A Monkey Wrench Threatens the Works



The Voice of New England

Thanks for Co-operation Editor Boston American:

On my resignation from the Office of State Adjutant, I wish to personally thank you and the Herald newspapers for the co-operation rendered the Department of Massachusetts, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for its activities on the Soldiers' Adjusted Compensation bill and matters pertaining to the ex-servicemen and for the generous space which you allowed us in your paper on many occasions. FANK P. CASEY, Adjutant, Dept. of Mass., U. S. F. W.

Proffiter's Work

Editor Boston American:

In reply to Disabled Veterans' letter, in which he makes reference to the presence of names of British warships on children's caps, and which he states is cheap, yellow propaganda from Downing Street, I don't wish to hurt and Veig's feeling, but it is hard to say that it is more like the work of some "patriotic" American proffiter who saw a chance to clean up on a consignment of foreign goods, carrying little about names or anything else that might be on them any more than he cared whether they came home maimed or went off to France. The challenge which you issue to the Britisher to find out with the "Bloody British Flag" over his shoulders to tell us if the proud citizens have any apologies to make to the German King of England for the War of 1776, British diplomatic works through different channels, which you have no doubt agree to the result of the Peace Conference, the Armistice Conference and, lastly, at Genoa. All apologies should be placed on file until the next time. JUST AN ALIEN.

Widening the Streets

Editor Boston American:

As an occasional visitor to your city I have read with interest Mayor Curran's proposal to widen Broadway from an alleyway to a 50-foot street.

The widening of streets of our main business street has been apparent since my first visit and I have often wondered why a start is not made towards widening it when every opportunity occurs as now does between School and Broadway streets. Would it not be far better to make a start at this point and

REPENTANCE IS EASY, BUT NOT QUITE ENOUGH

By Winifred Black

A MAN wrote to Los Angeles from Elgin, Ill., the other day, and in the letter he put three dollars, and he asked the Mayor of Los Angeles please to pay the three dollars to the electric car—and he had the conductor out of his fare.

Three dollars was the thirty cent fare and compound interest on it for thirteen years. Suppose the man will also better now that he has paid back these thirty cents.

What would you do if I could pay back something you charged for?

If I could pay it I wouldn't be money that I would pay. It would be kindness.

There were two little boys who came to the little country school. They were strangers and very awkward and queer.

They wore homemade clothes and had the funniest hair you ever saw. They were always very clean, but the way their coats hung from their shoulders—you couldn't look at them without laughing!

And the boys used to tease them and the other girls and throw them on the schoolhouse steps at recess and laugh when they saw the big boys snatch the queer homemade hats from the little fellows' heads and throw them into a deep snowbank. And the little fellows cried and wept and tried to get their hats—and they looked right at them—and laughed.

I dream of those little friendly, frightened children—in this method would spread the one over a number of years.

Of course I admit that many of the new buildings would eventually have their "faced out" for the time to wait would be too long, but by proceeding in this way to wait years a fine street would eventually be made and eventually right to Dover street.

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You Are LUCKY

IF today is the anniversary of your birth, you have a personality that will always interest others, whether it delights or irritates them. Yours is an enigmatical nature and you have no intention of solving the riddle.

As your love for the dramatic demands a complexity of motives and situations in which you are both hero and villain.

After the sun has passed the meridian today you remind us of your general good fortune. Push your business to the utmost.

Child born today will be steady, persevering and brilliant in character, but not to follow the letter rather than the spirit of the law.

Famous Persons Born This Day: John Colvin—Religious reformer.

St. George Tucker—Jurist and poet.

Elizabeth Tuttle—Philanthropist and art critic.

Albert Ridelow Paine—Author. Copyright, 1932, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Once-Overs

Copyright, 1932, by International Feature Service, Inc.

ARE YOU A CHAMION COMPLAINER? Isn't your habit of complaining about your little annoyances and pains gradually growing on you?

Isn't your imagination playing unrequitedly when you think of how serious they may be?

True, nature does give warning of serious trouble and you must pay attention to it. But you magnify every little change from normal, and think as much about yourself and your condition that you increase and aggravate your pains and aches you may have.

You do little to find the cause, but you do a lot when it comes to grumbling about indigestion, headache, and so on, until you feel you are bound to a whole lot of things that trouble you.

The more you worry about some supposed ailment the more you feel it, and the less chance you have to get rid of it.

Be constant, worry less and give more careful attention to satisfying your food and to following the simple laws of health.

Do the thing you know will improve your health and then forget to talk about it.

Garrett P. Serviss ON DISTANCE OF STARS

By Garrett P. Serviss

BELOW is a question interesting to everybody because it involves the marvelous remoteness of the stars and the measurement of the awful gap of space that separates them from our sun and its planet.

During the night the stars appear to swing about the north star. Now, since this point in the sky is not in a direction at right angles with the earth's orbit, would not the north star describe once a year a point that is actually "at dead center" with the sun and the earth's orbit? A says no: "B says yes."—W. H. D. Boston.

The point in the northern sky "at dead center with the sun and the earth's orbit" is the north pole of the elliptic, the ellipse being the projection on the sky of the plane of the earth's orbit. Now, the north pole of the elliptic is situated about 23½ degrees south of the north pole of the equator, which represents the point where the earth's axis of rotation extended would point the sky, and whose situation is approximately marked by the north star, or Polaris. The elliptic pole is in the constellation Draco, more than half way from Polaris to a conspicuous lozenge-shaped figure northwest of the bright star Vega.

In consequence of the rotation of the earth, all the northern stars seem to swing once every twenty-four hours around Polaris, which stands as a pivot of rotation.

Now, the pole of rotation of the heavens is quickly noticed by anybody who watches the stars for an hour or three hours, because in a single hour they describe a circle around the north star, the point in the sky where the north elliptic pole is situated. Of course stars in this

In the fiscal year 1920-21 Boston's net debt was reduced by \$1,780,682, while the net Rapid Transit debt was increased by \$418,574.

SEEN AND HEARD

THE virtue of patience can be credited to CHARLES O. BAILLY of Newbury. Eighteen years ago he was defeated for County Treasurer of Essex County by DAVID L. ROBINSON, by three votes. Mr. Robinson has now gone to his reward and Mr. Bailly, after eighteen years of patient waiting, is again a candidate for County Treasurer.

The oldest insurance broker in the state, GENERAL NELSON MONROE of Arlington, has applied for his license to continue in business. The General is 97. In years gone by General Monroe used to apply for his license in person, adorned in his Mexican War uniform.

CONGRESSMAN JAMES A. GALLIVAN writes to "Seen and Heard" from Washington that SENATOR JOHN J. CAREY, who wants to take the Congress-

man's seat, was vastly in error when he said Gallivan has had more terms than any other man "since the district was founded, in 1873." The district was created in 1911. Gallivan says, "and Carey knows as little about the district and when it was outlined as he will ever want about what Congress looks like."

JOSEPH C. PELLETIER's friends have begun an intimate study of Greek mythology. They say they have already discovered that Hercules was three times involved in offenses against the government of his time.

BANK COMMISSIONER JOSEPH C. ALLEN has gone to Nantucket for a three-weeks' vacation. Now we may expect to hear again from his enemies the story he has "collapsing."

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There is a real revolution of the pole of rotation (not of Polaris) around the elliptic pole, due to the precession of the equinoxes, which takes 25,800 years for a circuit. In consequence of this a few thousand years ago the pole of rotation was far away from the true north star, and in the meanwhile, changing its distance from the elliptic pole. For our descendants of a few thousand years hence Polaris will not be the "north star" but will have been left behind by the revolving pole.

But there is another apparent revolution affecting the stars which has a still greater effect because it forces the basis for measuring their distances. This is the fact in the form of minute circles, described once every 25,800 years, of the pole of rotation.

There are called the "parallactic circles" of the stars, and their centers are the poles of the elliptic pole. If a star is seen orbit around a circle because of the distance from the earth, the star will describe a circle in the annual revolution, and its orbit is seen at right angles.

Medbury Says A Guy With Money Can Worry and Collapse in a Swell Place Like Atlantic City

Millionaires suffer from the same as poor men, but a guy with money can worry in a swell place. A poor man has to have his breakdown at home, while a rich bird can collapse at Palm Beach or Atlantic City.

A millionaire suffers from the same as a pauper, but the millionaire can stay awake in an expensive suite.

You don't mind being worried, to death if you can do it in a twelve-dollar-a-room.

Most of the worries a rich man has is worrying about the next place, in which he's going to worry.

The average guy has to confide in the waiter at a lunch wagon, but the prosperous fellow can tell his troubles to the manager of the Palais Royal.

It's terrible to be detected, but it isn't so bad when you can do your booking in an evening suit.

One guy was so particular that he put on his tuxedo before he broke down with nervous prostration.

Another millionaire was so worried that he walked the street in his inouiste.

He was so desperate one night, that he had his wife jump in the bay for him.

He would have done it himself, but his wife's mouth wasn't up to it.

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